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KENTUCKY

Result of the Convention at Lexington.

Democratic Congressional Candidates Are Sorry This Is Presidential Year.

FRANK M'GRATH FOILS BULLITT

preve of the action of the eoaven-tien in any way and weuld have pre-ferred a fight on the programme of the State leaders. It is rumored for a settlement of the Irish quesby the passage of the Hutcheraft hill terim, the newspaper would serve in the pregress of his piaas. But without political pie at his disposal Ilaly is not a very fermidable politician and enly serves to prove the coatention eft made in these celumns that Beckham's aide was a much everated ham's aide was a much everated that the office of Viceroy ef Ireland ham's aide was a much everated that the office of Viceroy ef Ireland ham's above the been children. politicism. In heth the afteraeen has been ahelished, according to the has been ahelished, according to the has been ahelished, according to the Daily Express. Lerd Wimborne, whose resignation as Lord Lieutensemhlage of Demecrats for a speech from the junior Seaater, and in the lobby of the Phoenix Hotel hetween the sessions of the ceaveation Beckham stood almost unneticed, and as fitting climax Halv and Beckham largest support in the Cahinet is

the speech Stanley, which was a masterly address and tary would have been fighting still." well calculated to stir bis hearers. John McNeill, besides being Presi-It can not be denied but that Gov. dent of the Sinn Fein Volunteers, Stanley created a good impression was professer of law in the National prior to and during the convention, University and was the organizer his course of action being coasid- and Vice President of the Gaelic ered fair in every way, and credit League.
must be given him for continued Thurs support of the eandidacy of Gen. two true bills against Sir Roger Haldeman for National Committee- Casement, leader of the Sinn Fein man, Although he must have real- revolt, and Daniel J. Bailey, ized early in the action that it was former British soldier, who is held an unpopular selection, but was as his accompliee. His trial wall duty bound through his promise of set for June 26. last year to carry out that pledge Haldeman was seated as a delegate in the Fifth Congressional section of the convention hall, and his first appearance in the convention was when he placed Oscar Vest ln nomination as Sergeant-at-Arms. solitary delegate applauded any of his utterances and in that delegate body of nearly 500 men from Louisville, his homo town, he appeared to be a stranger. This was very evident to the State leaders and they realized that their selection as National Committeeman will evoko no enthusiasm from Kentucky or even Louisviile Democracy.

As expected, President was given an endorsement by the eenventien, hut the delegates present realized that it would take more than words te earry this State for the Democratic nominee this fall. even with a united party it take some sterling work save some of the Congressional nominees. There is not a single Democratie Kentucky Congressional eandidate who doesn't wish this wasn't a Presidential year, as each and every one is stronger than the President In his district. These men and their friends are hoping that Roosevelt is given the nonlina-tion by the Republican party, as tbey believe that he can be defeated Wilson, but as for some other of the present Republican aspirants, they are in a doubtful mood as to success. Wilson's leniency in dealing with England on the opening of the mails question and his policy in Mexico has driven many Demo- recommended by the Holy Father is

crats into lukewarm support. The Louisville delegation, led by This devotion manifests itself in a Mayor Buschemeyer, Col. James P. fulier realization of our Lord's real Whallen and Frank McGrath, made presence in the sacrament of the a splendid showing, while other altar, Who can reckon up the bene-Democrats from Louisville now fits that will surely accrue to the in-prominent in State polities were dividual, to the family and to civil among them being Mack Pythian, come inflamed with love for the Logan Rock and Charles Wright, and it is said with good authority we are to pray for and to promoto that the first named will be chosen by all the means in our power. as Warden of the Frankfort Peni- Love for the Sacred Heart of Jesu tentiary before July 1, as there is and fidelity to the practices of the a movement on foet to remove Apostlesbip of Prayer lead lnev-Warden Wells. Mack is especially itably to a great increase in our popular with Louisville Democracy devetion toward our Lord in the and he was the recipient of many sacrament of his love.

eongratulations. Speaking of Louisville, the Fifth district convention in the Phoenix Hotel was featured by an amusiag On his selection as Chairprepared a lengthy speech, but as smoker and lecture

Mr. McGrath deliver or read tho speech. The delegates carried this with a wheep, hut the Chairman met the issue with a skiilful counter. After saying that he had met with an accident on the journey, breaking his eye glasses, he was After saying that he had met Democrats Picased With the unable to duplicate them at the five and ten cent emporium and would have Secretary McDonogh read the speech, at the same time handing over a lengthy document. This was passing the buck with a vengeance and while the Secretary was trying Beckham and Haly Present in

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and while the Secretary was trying to get his besrings Cei. Jim Whalten saved the day by moving to adjourn, his motion being adepted with a roar of laughter, and Chairman McGrath leoked at Mr. Bullitt and spid "follow again." and said "feiled agaia."

IRELAND.

The news of the week from Ireland all comes through London, and that which weuld interest Irishmen in America has been carefully eliminated. In Leudea official inferma-tien was obtained Moaday of the reports that a sentence of ten years in prison has been given in the ease of Jeremiah C. Lynch, an American citizen, charged with having participated in the Irish rebellioa. The American embassy received this inheld at Lexington Wednesday came formatica from the military authori eff as scheduled, the programme of ties. Ambassador Page also retho Stanley-James combination being followed out to the letter, and it is believed that there were no father asked the State Department new factional quarrels started over to intervene in his hehalf, is in-tbe precedings. Of ceurse the ierned in a camp at Stafford, Eng-Beckham-Haly crowd did net ap-land. Mr. Page said he heped seon

that Percy worked overtime the last tion by granting heme rule at the menth in seeking te stir up strife earliest possible mement, with elean-at the cenvention and had heped cut exclusion of Ulster from the that the dissatisfaction engendered operations of home rule. In the in-

a fitting climax Haly and Beckham largest support in the Cahinet is left the hotel to ride to the convention in a homely "flivver," eatering the hall without a single one separate Parliaments for Ulster and of their former bodyguards te ac- the rest of Ireland after the war. company them or herald their entry. Two promisent friends of the Haly-Beckham combination eonspicuous at the ceavention were Dan complicity in the Irlsh rebellien. O'Sullivan and Tonimy Drewry.

There was very little Interest in the proceedings of the cenvention, due to the fact that everyone present knew just who was going to be nominated, and the only real enthusiasm in the convention was during the greech of Gov. Stepley the greech of the green the greech of the back of the rebellion, the mili-

Thursday the grand jury returned



AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND Hon. W. H. Page, recently re-turned to the United States to ad-

INTENTION FOR JUNE.

The general intention for June convention, society If all of our Catholics be-

SMOKER AND LECTURE.

The Holy Name Seciety of St Louis Bertrand's church will enterman Frank McGrath stated that he tain the men of that parish with a prepared a lengthy speech, but as there might be lengthy business to transact he would postpone his address. County Attorney Scott Builitt evidently doubted the Chairman's statement, and as soon as he was given a chance moved in a flowery oratorical effort that it be the sense of the convention that



FIRST PHOTO AFTER IRISH REVOLUTION TO REACH AMERICA. The Dublin General Postoffice on Sackville street, where the revolutionists barricaded themselves greatest ferce, and the ruins of the adjoining building, which the "loyal" troops demolished with artillery fire. Insert, Prof. Jehn McNeili, President of the Sinn Fein Velunteers.

NORNHCLIFFE

London Times Owner Claims to Control Seventeen Ameriean Dailes.

Many Others Have Feit the insidious Yellow Weapon of England.

Clear Cut Summing Up of Eventualites on This Side of

CRIMES AGAINST UNITED STATES

and yielded to its persuasivo force. duty in the

The erimes committed the United States by British agents under the direction of the British Government are far more serious han the sporadie lawlessness of a few ill-advised, bare-brained Ger We have seen the English set fire to American houses for the their unlawful ends. slandered our guests. debauched our laws. American citizens to violate they American bankers; they systematically strangle our commerco: they recruit their armies in the can flag en the high seas; they

hearts of American Tories. In view of such crimes, sisteatly and systematically pur-sued, we blush to say, with the Governmeat, connivance of our German "plots" siak into insignifi-In fact, it speaks for the aw-abiding character of the Germans that these violations of American laws are so few. These men must listen to the constant abuse of their country. Their eyes heiplessly behold cargoes of poisoned shrapnel shipped across They see American officials closing both eyes to English lawfessaess on American soil. They witness open acts of war against the Cenpowers on the part of the sdministration. The administration is in the position of a woman who, hopelesslly having compromised erself, makes nevertheless teasions to virtue. Having iated our own neutrality, how can we blame these mon if they violate our nentrality also? We must emphatically disapprove activities, but we can not refuse to graat mitigating elecumstagees to he little bandful of German ofenders whose indignation outruns discretion while babitual

FOR DECORATION DAY.

excuse.

Portsmouth. Va., will eading part again this year on 'uesday, May 30. in the national

the United States navy yard. seiemn high military field mass will be celebrated at 10 o'cleek, attended by a number of religious and civic organizations. A choir of sixty-five boys irom St. Paul's parish will sing the mass, having been under training several months for this eccasion. The oration of the day will be delivered by the Right Rev. Denis J. O'Connell, D. D., Bishep of Richmond.

FIRST HIGH MASS.

The Rev. Father James J. Ms-

loney, who was erdained te the riestheod on Thursday by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donsghue, will sing his first high mass at 10 o'clock temorrow at the Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway. Father Maloney is the sen of Mr. and Mrs., Garrett Maleney and a boy of the parish, and the occasion will be one of rejoicing and desire to receive the yeung priest's blessiag. At the mass tho Rev. Jeseph McAleer will act as deacon, tho Rev. Albert Wicke as subdeacon and the Rev. John Fallen as master of eeremonies, and the Louisville diocese.

most joyous of their lives. PATRICK F. M'CARTHY.

home, 1272 South Folyd street, administration of official outdoo purpose of abstracting valuable Friday morning of last week, came relief is pointed to as the most efpapers in the resulting confusion. as a great shock to his many fleient and satisfactory in the coun-Great Britain has piltered the malis frieads and acquaintances. Altry, This is due to the laws passed of American citizens; not even the though slightly ailing for some time since 1895, when the reform of the mails nor the telegraph are safe past his condition was not considerelief system was begun. In that from the prying of English hire-ered serious until he was stricken year a total of \$630,168.79 was lings. They have spread corruption Tuesday evening at the Western expended for outdoor relief as a and bribery in order to further Union office, where he had been result of the extravagant method of They have Night Chief for many years. Mr. handling that work. In 1896, after They have McCarthy was born in County the passage of the referm law re-They compei Kerry, Ireland, fifty-nine years quiring reports and other regulathe ago, coming to this country with tions, the total for blackmail his parents when seven years old. form amounted to \$355,255.59, and For over thirty years be bad been it has continued at that low total Catholic, a true friend and devoted has increased in efficiency. United States in brazen defiance of husband, loved and respected by Jersey, eur statutes; thoy purchase Ameriall who knew him. The esteem in chusetts have followed this Indiana can citizens to sail upon British which he was held was most eer niethod of relief. Four hospitals vessels; they haul down the Ameri- tainly manifested by the large num- for tho ber who called to tender sympathy blind and deaf, to the bereaved wife and the pretection of the Star Spangled and pray for the repose of his soul, minded women, for epileptics, a Banner. As a fitting climax of lie was a member of the Knights geaeral hospital for the sick poor their influences they sedulously of Conimbus, and in him Louisville orphanages under State supervision sow the seed of treason in the Council has lost one of its most and State licenso are other develloyal and ardent workers. death of Patrick McCarthy Kentucky Irish American suffers the loss of a true friend, a friend of commending the paper to the Catholies of his acquaiatance. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Devitt McCarthy; a son, Eugene A. stand ahead of those of the major daughter, Mrs. Dennis J. Ryan, of which a great deal of this progress Daniel McCarthy, of this city, and two sisters residing in Obio. The fuaeral was held Monday morning with solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip Neri's church, when Rev. Father Ackermann delivered a feeling discourse and paid bigb tribute to the life and worth of his friend and parishioner.

The alumnae of the Sacred Heart Commercial School held its annual meeting and reception Sunday afternoon at the school hall, Seventeenth and Broadway. There was a splendid attendance, and Rev. Father Patrick Walsh, the pastor, made a marked and beneficial in their romants. It has carried on continued of Mary and at the request of different clergymen and Sisters Father Crane agreed to publish same for the benefit of the public. It will be on sale the latter part of next week at Rogers Book. Company and at the hospital. short but happy address, in which sults. he expressed his appreciation of the good work of those who had gradu-ated from the school and now held elsm and censor. Its law of 1907 Pritish offenders, who have no such are welcomed to our a This school is unsurpassed and its on commercial department ranks

INTERESTING

Account of Indiana's Hundred Years of Charity and Correctional Work.

Father Francis Gavisk President of National Conference of Charities.

Catholies Should Take Active Interest in Institutions of This State.

A THOUGHT IN THIS MATTER

sidious yellow weapon of Eagland Father Maloney will be assigned to of the Board of States Charities. born to Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, gold against their bonor. The fol- Heart parochial school, and is the this respect is most enlightening, iowing comparison is a fine example of a clear-cut, unmincing summingup of the eventualities on this side of the water to date:

The condition of the sense of relatives the day will be one of the booklet shows the progress which has been made and the various institutions and boards created for the work since its lnauguration. 1795 outdoor relief was begun; in The sudden death of Patrick F. 1799 the poor were rented out to McCarthy, which occurred at bis the lowest bidder! Today Indiana's

a resident of Louisville, a loyal ever since, while the relief work North Dakota and institutions family feehle-minded youth and feeble-By the opments of the public charitable the werk of the State. rectional system has experienced a similar growth and progress. who never grew weary of the work latest addition being the State penal farm, opened in 1915. asylums of Indiana, while in many iastances deserving of improvement

is due, was founded in 1889, 1895 was given the supervision of institutions. Its work is widely known over the country. It has

Everything that Indiana has done

tions. Unconsciously no doubt they aided or retarded these ideas, but consciously they did but very little.
Indiana, it is well knewn, has but a small Catholic pepulation.
What is to be said in regard to the apparent apathy of Catholics in these matters there can be repeated with greater emphasis in other States. There are Catholics too, few in nualber, who have done excellent werk in Iadiana. Father Francis H. Gsvisk, this year's Presideat of the National Ceaference of Charities and Correctioas aad mem ber of the Board of State Charities, is a conspicuous example. Such examples should be greatly creased. Our Cathelie people should take a more vital, active interest in the institutions of their State. When ia the legislative bedies they should be found prometing desirable and needed measures while ever guided by ethical considerations in their conduct and their view. They should seek to servo on local beards of visitation to see that the public ia-stitutions are earried on in the stitutieas are earried en in the proper manaer. They should perform their duties as members ef the eitizenship. In this way will they build up those things which the needs of their community require. In this way will they defeat the inauguration of incorrect methods. ods and measures on the part of the Commenwealth. C. B. of C. V.

istration of these laws and institu-

MACKIN SUMMER DOINGS.

Mackin Council, Y. M. 1., lias completed its programme of sumner entertainments given for the benefit of its members and friends. The pregramme eensists chiefly ef meenlight and sunset excursions, which will be given at intervals threughout the summer. There will also be an ali-day eld-fashioned basket pienic, to be held at Fern Greve. The Mackin Social Club will assist at these entertainmeats tske charge of a number of special features. The first eveat on the programme will be a moonlight excursion given on the steamer Hemer Smith on Wednesdsy evening, June 7. Dancing will be a feature and an unusually attractive musical programme has been arranged for the occasion. W. A. Link is Chairman aad Willism Buckel, President of Mackia Social Club, is Secretary of the committee in charge of the summer entertainments. These affairs promise to be enjeyable events and well attended by the members and friends of Mackin Councii.

AGED WOMAN DEAD.

It is a very interesting account of only survivor being Mrs. Catherine snd yielded to its persuasivo force. But there are yet those of the press of this land who are true to American institutions and patriotically are too strongly entrenched to yield to the attack of British grade at the Sacred gold against their bonor. The following the commonwealth in the field of public charity and correctional endeavor during the one was to come and roused his audit of the process. It is a very interesting account of only survivor being Mrs. Catherine the development of Indiana's efforts. Shadburn, with whom her mether the sin cold bloods the development of Indiana's efforts of cold-blooded murder, as the correctional endeavor during the one sisters, Mrs. Ella Pulford, of Louis-trials were a farce in overy sonso bundred years in particular that anark its existence as a State. The ford, of the police department, and also predicted that Ireland's glory the eighth grade at the Sacred ford, of the police department, and the first process of the development of Indiana's efforts. Shadburn, with whom her mether the sin cold bloods the development of Indiana's efforts. Shadburn, with whom her mether the sin cold bloods the executions heing short in the field of public charity and correctional endeavor during the one sisters, Mrs. Ella Pulford, of Louis-trials were a farce in overy sonso bundred years in particular that anark its existence as a State. The ford, of the police department, and also predicted that Ireland's glory was to come and roused his auditable and the commonwealth in the field of public charity and correctional endeavor during the one sisters, Mrs. Ella Pulford, of Louis-trials were a farce in overy sonso the development of Indiana's efforts. ville, mother of Mrs. W. R. Cheney A diagram at the beginning of the Father Halpin conducting the solemn obsequies. The body was brought to Louisville and laid beside the husband in St. John's cemetery.



AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE. Hon. William G. Sharp, wbose services bave largely aided the destitude Belgians.

FATHER CRANE'S BOOK.

"Titles of the Biessed Virgin" and Short Meditations On the Lltany of Loretto" is the title of a new book known over the country. It has brought about uniform nonpartisan administration in State charitles, Crane, Chaplain of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is well known counting, has introduced the merit to many of our readers. The work systom, has improved in a marked was originally written for private degree the business methods of the devotions of the Sisters of Charity charities and has set increasingly high standards in the care of in-Elizabeth Hespital during the month

PAGEANT A SUCCESS.

sitions in some of the hest offices providing for the sterilization of the hest offices providing for the sterilization of the husiness of confirmed criminals, idiots, rapists pupils of Holy Resary Academy last leading the alumnae had been transacted a and imbeciles, certainly can not reclightful musical programme was ceive commendation. But all in all ceived by a large and enthusiastic

Give Enthusiastic Recept Father Fitzgerald, Pas of St. Leo's.

Reverend Visitor Gives Taik Present Day Situation in Ireland.

Classes John Redmond as Eng land's Ally and Traitor to Ireland's Cause.

IRELAND'S GLORY A CERTAINTY

Reusing and enthusiastic was tho reception accorded Rev. Father J. J. Fitzgerald, paster of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at tho meeting of Division 4, Ancient Or-der of Hibernians, Monday evening in Bertraad Hall. Father Fitzgerald is a big favorite among the members of the order aud especially smong the membership eeaiprisiag the Limerick division, and when it was announced last week that he would be their guest a fuil attendance was the result. President John H. Hennessy presided over the meeting sud after a short business session Rev. Father J. T. Keeity, chaplain of the division, introduced the guets of honor as a friend of the order and a close friead of the Dominiesn fathers. In his opening remarks Father

Fitzgerald paid quite a tribute to the division and the close relationship between the members and the priests attached to St. Louis Bertrand's church, ststing that wherever there was found a union of tbe order and friars, as in the olden days, it augured well for a Father Fitzgerald then discussed tho present situation in Irelan and said above all that no cree must be placed in the stories ceming through our daily press, as they are dectered by England, and England contaminates many of our leading organs. Tho Lord Nortboliffe, multimilliea aire and owner of the London Times, in an interview stated that he controlled the policies of seventeen of the great daily newspapers of this nation. A large number of the remainder of the press of this nation. A large number of the remainder of the press of this nation. A large number of the remainder of the press of this nation. A large number of the press of this nation. A large number of the press of this nation. A large number of the remainder of the press of this nation. A large number of the clergy given by Father Mash the past a dinner for the fourth home of the son-in-law, John R. Shadburn, Heward Park, Jeffersen-National Conference of Cbarities and Corrections in Indianapellis a book-let on the study of public charities and although they were defeated that the cause for which they fought and converting the home of the son-in-law, John R. Shadburn, Heward Park, Jeffersen-National Conference of speaker deplered the revolution of the Sinn Fein leaders in cold blood. ence to the highest pitch of enthusiasm when he said that it would come despite treason. He also said that the England. course of John Redmond was not to be admired and that the latter in his role of a recruiter for Engiand was a traitor to bis country.

Very Rev. Father Crowley, Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's, was present, and in following Father Fitz-gerald said that be believed that the course iaid dewn by Daniel O'Connell was tho proper method to pursue in securing bome rule and selfgovernment for Ireland. speaker further said that in justification of this opinion it must he considered that Ireland could do nothing by real force, boing at the mercy of England, with its powerful navy, and that she must enlist the support of the wbole world in forcing England to give ber justice and that the great weapon of pubsentiment must be tho means used by Ireland to achieve that end. Following Father Crowley's talk a smoker was held and before tho meeting adjourned a motion duly seconded and carried was passed by a rising voto to make Father Fitzgerald a member of the order and enlisted as a member of Division 4. Father Fitzgeraid respended, thanking the division for this testimonial of their appreciation of his visit and promised to aid the division and order at all times in any way possible. reverend speaker's two stories of "the man from Limerick" and "wireless telegraph" in Ireland brought down the house.

Befere closing the meeting President Hennessy called on Dave Reilly to give his famous rendition of the "Irish Jubilee," which as always was much eajoyed, singer being without a peer in that The officers and members of Division 4 were vory thusiastic over the result of the The largo attendance, meeting. outside of being a testimonial to Father Fitzgerald, showed that the spirit of Hibernianism rampant and beneficial results are predicted.

JUBILEE FOR TWO PRIESTS.

The Rev. John Gastaldi, pastor of St. Clare's church at Colesburg, and the Rev. Vincent Sciola will eelebrate the silver jubilee of their ordination to the priesthood at Colesburg on July 19. It will be an event of much interest to Catholics in that section.

MISTAKEN.

positions in some of the hest offices in the city. After the husiness of the alumnae had been transacted a delightful musical programme was rendered and refreshments served. This school is unsurpassed and its commercial department ranks among the first in the city and smong the first in the city and state.

The shakespearean pageant staged by the present and former pupils of Holy Resary Academy last Wednesday evening was well receive commendation. But all in all it furnishes a splendid story of achievement. There is one note of commercial department ranks among the first in the city and state.

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CARRANZA PROMISES.

government in Mexico, remarks the church and has not in a single suffering Poles. instance done anything to stop the cutrages against the clergy and religious. It is not to the credit mins took place Tuesday afternoon of the American Government that from the Cathedral. She was eighty it stands behind a government, two years old and resided with her

REPORTS GARBLED.

a big grain of salt. As far as we can judge these reports are garbled in a manner to make Sir Roger apthe belief that any fate he may bo cailed upon to meet will be no more him at the outset. We regret to be bbliged to say this, but unfortunately our newspapers in their pro-British zeal seem to have nban-

ASQUITH IN IRELAND.

justice and fair play.

The coming of the British remier to Dublin at such a time passing notice. It is true, as the Advocate says, Premier Asquitb has called from this world. politician, and his visit to Ireland tended by many sympathizing friends of the bereaved parents. hns uudoubtedly been inspired by the same motive that impelled him to take over the military portfolio may glean from the situation. Be- week, arriving on Monday at place the blame for such treatment Grath. where it in greater part belongs, Mr. Kremer is a native of Louis-namely, on the shoulders of his ville, a son of Charles Kremer, for in the Irish capital.

ENGLAND'S MISTAKE.

England is probably sorry now that she suspended the operation of the home rule bill for Ireland until after the war. All the white purts of the British empire enjoyed selfgovernment save Catholic freland, and yet after such unjust treatment she was expected to shed her blood generously for those who bad almost bled her to death.

The existing Government is looked upon as powerful, but as neither just, capabie or benign. It is obeyed as a huge superincumbent force, and many men advocate a tranquil iying down benenth it for Ireland only by force, England shall hold it so long as that force eontinues, and for not one hour longer. If there was any tolerable nucleus of strength around which the eountry could rally with a rensonable hope of suecess, or even of making a decent struggle, England would connected themselves with the firm hold in Ireland no more than the of Reutlinger & Stitb. Mr. Mcnieasure of her encampments. As the Pittsburgh Catholie asserts, England mny surround the Irish and people with fleets and armies, but Kennedy will feature the casualty and of the business, but will also write liability and automobile. than have the inhabitants of Crim-

The General Assembly of the

loccasion to approve the candidacy of Justice Hughes for the Presidency evident to every one at their convention in Minneapolis at Carranza has no intention of last Saturday. Fights and protests marked their other deliberations.

Gencrous Buffaio! The Catbolic Sacramento Heraid. He has en- parishes of that diocese have sent every outrage against the \$18,169.88 for the relief of the

RECENT DEATHS.

The functal of Mrs. Aana Cumcven though it be a nominal government, of that character.

daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Mobiey, in the Pope building. Infirmities of age were the cause of her death.

It would be well to remind our of their twelve-year-old daughter readers that they take the reports of the trial of Sir Roger Casement of the trial of which appear in the daily press with in St. Michael's cemetery. To the bereaved parents many friends offer their sympathy.

pear in the worst possible light, and of Mrs. Bertha Louise Weiss was noon and evenlag. incidentally to lead Americans into held from St. Martin's church, many the helief that any fate he may he sorrowing friends attending the requiem mass. Deceased was the wife Smith Daniel Weiss and the daughter than he deserver, thus poisoning of Mrs. Henrictta Bureh, 1111 Ham-ilton avenue. Besides her husband steamer Homer Smith. she leaves an infant daughter.

Mrs. Mary Lawless, beloved wife of Thomas Lawless, died Saturday aight at her home, 1834 Lytle. Sbe was twenty-six years old and had doned the elementary principles of suffered a long illness, which was borne with Christian fortitude. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's ehurch, nttended y many mourning friends and reia-

Death made desolate on Tuesday is something so uathe home of Oscar and Anna deserves more than O'Rourke Montgomery, 635 East F street, when their beloved fiveyear-old child, Oscar Harold, wn aiways been a home ruler, but he nerai was held Thursday morning has been none the less an astute from St. Philip Neri church, atmany sympathizing

VISITED OLD FRIENDS.

irreconcilable Unionists of the party by his secretary, James L. Riley advantage which they otherwise spent several days in Louisville this may glean from the situation. Be-sides, Asquith is well aware that Charles Kremer. Mr. Kremer and the powerful provincial newspapers his secretary were on their way to do not quite approve of the harsh- St. Louis to open headquarters and ness with which the Irish patriots have been treated, and he wants to Democrats, including Frank Mc-

any rate, Asquith's visit to Dublin Cal Kremer, all well known eitizens. means that he intends to put the inome rule act into effect in spite is a very high honor. Mr. Riley, of the croakings of those who insist who accompanied Mr. Kremer to of Butte and has made n fine record in that position. Butte heen ninde Democratic since his

JUBILEE AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Rev. Father Wilberding and the people of St. Joseph's eburch, Enst Washington street, have eause for goiden jubilee, which begnn Sundny tained for his recovery. morning and continued until Thursday night. Taking part in the re-Vincent Trost, Siias Lichtefeld, Jo-Rev. Father Alex. Wilberding is

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COMING EVENTS.

May 30-River excursion

June 2-Euchre and lotto given June 4—Ciosing exercises of St. Leo's school, Highland Park.

· June 29-Moonlight excursion,

July 4-Annual orpbans' picaic on St. Vincent's grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman spent several days in Frankfort last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stengel have moved into their home at Forticth and Market streets.

Miss Margaret Moriarty is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Moriarty in Birmingham, Ala.

Albert J. Richards was among

Spencer

Ai M. Herrmann is handing out perfectos to his friends on account home on Lucia avenue.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Hackmiller, of South Seventh street, will be glad to learn that she is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

namely, on the shoulders of his ville, a son of Charles Kremer, for years Wharfmaster. His brothers fort, and Mrs. W. D. O'Connell, of are George, Charles. Baxter and Newport, were here last week visiting Mrs. John P. Hanley, Creseent

Fred Harig will be home next fnr. week from Atlantic City, where he was the Kentucky representative in added, for three-year-old fifies, one that the measure has been killed for Louisville, is Chairman of the was the Kentucky representative in Democratic City Central Committee the convention of the Royal Ar-

Misses Mary Duhle and Nora Kenney were bosts at a largely attended and delightful dance Friday evening at St. Augustine's Auditorium, Jeffersonville.

Anthony Monahan, a well known Washington street, have cause for resident of New Albany, is seri-rejoicing over the impressive and ously iil at his home, 419 Enst nagnificent celebration of their Fifth street, but hopes are enter-

Miss Edith Callnian will return ligious ceremonies on the first three about June 1 from the Comstock days were Right Rev. Denis O'Don-School of Music, New York City, to aghue, Bishop of the diocese, and spend the summer with her parents, the Rev. Fathers David Kersting, Col. and Mrs. P. H. Callahan.

lyn bail club. Mrs. Whent was ac-Mary Helen.

Cecilia's church. Mr. nnd Mrs. George Reising, who have been spending their honeymoon here, have returned to Cote Bril-

Chattanooga, formerly of Louisville, announce the eagagement of their on daughter, Miss Adeie H. Bundschu, May 30—River excursion on daughter, Miss Adele H. Bundschu,
May 30—River excursion on daughter, Miss Adele H. Bundschu,
to lvor C. Bouchard, of Chicago.
The wedding will take piace the
first part of June. Miss Bundschu
of their twelve-year-old daughter

June 2—Euchre and lotto given has visited relatives and friends of

ALTAR SOCIETY PARTY.

The ladies of the Altar Society f Holy Cross church will entertain with a euchre and lotto party, to e given next Wednesday evening Wednesday morning the funeral Weiss was noon and evenlag.

Leo's school, Highland Park.

June 7-8—Euchre and lotto, Sts.

Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, nfternoon and evenlag.

The ladies of the Attar Society
of Holy Cross church will entertain
with a euchre and lotto party, to
be given next Wednesday evening Juno 21-Trinity Council moon- in Holy Cross Haii, Thirty-second light excursion on steamer Homer and Broadway, to which they invite their friends. Many haadsome prizes have been donated, among them some gold pieces. The proceeds will go toward paying the debt on Holy Cross school building.

FATHER CAVANAUGH WANTED.

S. C., President of Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., and member of the Indiana State Centennial Commission, has been invited to address a public meeting in vited to address a public meeting in New Albany in the near future in the interest of the New Albany Centennial, September 14. The date of the meeting will be tixed to suit the convenience of Father Cavanaugh. County Chairman T. E. Crawford and Postmaster, John Cody extended the invitation the invitation.

TRINITY'S ALLEYS OPENED.

Another epoch in the history of Trinity Council was celebrated those from this city spending the week at West Baden Springs.

Saturday night, when the four new howling alleys were opened. A large number of the members were that is, it is an effort to deprive irreconcilable Unionists of the party by his secretary, James L. Riley.

Hon. Bruce L. Kremer, of Butte, Miss Mae Adams Lincoin will have seen the alleys since the opening concede them to be second to none in the city. After a fcw remarks made by the President the first ball was delivered and th games were on. From the steady First Race Each Day 2:30 P. M. JOHN HACHMEISTER, Manager. of the arrival of a little girl at his patronnge and attendance shown by the members, who are highly enhusiastic over the new addition, this feature should prove to he the chief attraction around the club house.

THE FINAL DAY.

The final dny of the Churchili Downs spring meeting will be ushered in this afternoon with continuation of the brilliant sport that has marked the session thus The closing day feature, mile and a sixteenth, will be run and from present indications this eontest will result in one of the most brilliant contests in the long history of this event, which is as old as the Derby, and has been rur off every spring at the Downs track without a single break from 1875 to the present year. There will be six other good rnces on the cnrd.

GREAT TURF EVENT.

Everything at Douglas Park is ready for the spring meeting, which opens Monday with the Highland Park Handicap as the featured of diversion and offering unlimited race. great \$15,000 Kentucky exacting ilandicap, to be decided June 3, in which are engaged track seph Klein, Daniel Driscoit, Vicar Mr. and Mrs. Wilinn P. McDon-Generai James P. Cronia, Riehard ald returned to Chicago Sunday Wurth, Pacificus Winterheid, Euardter newek's visit to oid friends gene Butterman, Andrew Thome, and relatives here, who wish them Otto Stneuble and Cyril George, a continued success and prosperity in pumber of whom had formerly hear their new home fear the huge cinws of the monster should penetrate the skin and tear the ribs; but as to any obedience of the heart, judgment of conscience, that is long since out of date and flown to the limbo of dead vnnities. The result is that, holding treath only by force England only by force England only by force England should penetrate the skin and tear the huge cinws of the monster number of whom had formerly been their new home.

Otto Stneuble and Cyril George, a continued success and prosperity in number of whom had formerly been their new home.

Miss Margaret King, who has been the guest of Mrs. Pat O'Bryan the original building is now used her brothers, J. J. and Harry King, on Saturday, June 10, the Speculation stakes, with \$1,500 added, one mile and one-sixteenth, will be run force. Mrs. Zack Wheat, who has been off. On the final day of the meethere on a visit, left Tuesday evening to meet her husband in Pittsburgh, stakes, with \$2,500 added, for twohe heing connected with the Brook-lyn bail club. Mrs. Whent was ac-that in money value to the winner companied by her iittie daughter, is only exceeded by two other races run off in Kentucky throughout the tomorrow's game Louisville will go Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Beirle announce the eagagement of their isster, Miss Alice Bowman, to Walter Edward Fahey. The marriage will take place on the marriage w entire year. On the days that stake to Indianapolis for a series of four Walter Edward Fahey. The mar-riage will take place on the morn-feature races. Manager John Hach-they then journey to Toiedo for a ing of Wednesday, June 7, at St. meister has left nothing undone that would continue Dougias Park club, and counting the Indianapolis the country's greatest racing plant. and Toledo games as part of the

CHANCE FOR FANS.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, at Atlantic City, had quite an animated row Saturday before passing resolutions coulemning without exception nli forms of Sunday games. They would go back a hundred years, when unday travel would have been disperved.

The Baptists, who decry politics ong other denominations, took

The Right Rev. John Ward, of Mrs. J. A. Wathen, 915 Chero-forming the ceremony. They ict proved.

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The bride was Miss Cecilia afternoon and tomorrow to give our bows the once-over and at the same time also inspect "Rudy" Hulswilt's City, Mine also inspect "Rudy" Hulswilt's City Mine also inspect "Rud

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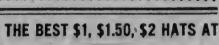


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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

There are 500 members of the Philadelphia County Board. There will be no division meeting

next week, the fifth week of the nonth. The national convention is expected to bring fuily 100,000 visit-

ors to Boston The County Board is planning for the State convention to be held here in September. The membership contest of Divis-

on 2 of Syracuse is bringing in nany candidates. There are thirty-six divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary In Plttsburgh

and Allegheny county. Hibernian divisions of Syracuse and vicinity are engaged in an exciting "forty-five" contest. The meeting of Division 4

iong history of that division. The Brooklyn County Board has selected Rev. Father Cleary as a elegate to the national convention.

Cardinal O'Conneil will direct the delegate to the national convention. mass at Holy Cross Cathedral at he opening of the national conven-

Thomas Heslin, William Rellly, John Baldwin and John Brady were obligated at the meeting of Divis-

There will be no parade in Boston during the national convention meeting. The weather will be too

The Hibernian Social Club and Ladies' Auxiliary are well pleased over the success of their dance Monday evening. National President McLaughlin

says one of the most gratifying aspects of the times is the decline of religious bigotry.

During the Forty Hours' devo-tions at St. Patrick's church this week the Hibernians of Toledo received holy communion in a body. The Ladies' Auxlilary of Indianapolis gave a shower Friday night n honor of Miss Olive Springston, member who wili become a June

Hibernians from all sections of Brooklyn united with the Queens County divisions in the silver jubilee celebration of St. John's Hospital, Long Island.

Toni Dignan says that Council-man Mike McDermott was under the seat while traveling through Jeffersonville on his way to the C. K. and L, of A. convention.

More than 300 enjoyed seives to the utmost at the literary evening of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Minnearoiis iast week. Ex-National President Regan delivered the ad-

The New York County Board has arranged for a memorial mass at All Paints' church on May 30 for the repose of the souls of those who forfeited their lives for frish The Hibernians of America are

on in sympathy with those who are being persecuted hecause they loved heir native land and sought to put her in her place among the nation's of the earth. Members of the Ancient order and the Hibernian Rifles of Columbus, Ohlo, made a very creditable show-ing when they received holy com-

nunlon at St. Patrick's church on unday morning. The Hibernian Knights of Louisville were one of the fine military bodies that attended the last national convention in Boston, held zixteen years ago. Coi. P. J. Breen

was the Captain.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Pittsburgh will erect a monument to the memory of Miss Margaret Melia.

chair of the Ladies' Auxiliary last week at Syracuse. The degrees were given all initiated the past year, after which refreshments



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Buckle. Treasurer-G. J. Thornton. Marshal-Theo. Buckle. Inside Sentinel-James Radigan. Outside Sentlnel-H. Pfelcer.

BISHOP M'FAUL.

Yesterday was the thirty-ninth The Ladies' Auxiliary of Pitts-burgh will erect a monument to the memory of Miss Margaret Melia, who was for fifteen years their County President and the real founder of the order in Aliegheny county.

Mrs. Anna Lynch, who had been seriously III, was heartlify welcomed when she resumed the President's chair of the Ladies' Auxiliary last week at Syracuse.

Mrs. Analogous President's Can, as a Democrat or as a Repúblican, and not on account of bis religious or political affiliations. How many seek to of an individual? This is a mean trait, characteristic of smail minds and bigoted people. Faisehood, dishoned at Syracuse.

KEEP BUGS AWAY. nniversary of the ordination of the an Irishman, a German, or an Ameri-

KEEP BUGS AWAY. A weak solution of turpentine their nation, nor to their party or poured down the waterpipes once a to their church.—Cieveiand Uniweek will keep water bugs away, verse.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The Wisconsin membership over 10,200.

The next Ohio State convention will be held in Sandusky. Last week at Auburn, N. Y., fif-een candidates were given the sec-

Fond du Lac initiated sixty-eight w members, and now has the second largest council in Wisconsin. Thirty-two officers and men of he United States navy are members of Brownson Council, Philadelphia. Plans have been perfected for conferring the fourth degree on a class of 300 at Milwaukee next

Candidates from the sixty-one Inllana councils are expected for the ourth degree in/tiation at Indianapolis tomorrow/

Illinois Knights will place two Starved Rock Park in memory of Catholie piqueers ln America. Sixty candidates received the degrees Sunday at Lima, Ohio. The DIRECTORY. grees Sunday at Lina, Onlo. were initiated into the Tiffin council.

ÆLABORATE EXERCISES.

Fifty thousand persons attended an open air mass at the Boston navy yard Sunday in memory of deceased soliders, saliors and marines. The service was arranged by the Department of chusetts' Army and Navy Union and was preceded by a military and civic parade, in which many organizations participated. Cardinal O'Conneil was present at the mass which was celebrated by the Right Rev. Monsignor John B. Peterson, President of St. John's Seminary, assisted by members of the semin ary faculty and student body. sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles Lyons, S. J., President of Boston College. The altar, which was erected at the extreme end of the parade ground, was banked with growing plants and cut flowers, while the masts of battleships other naval craft loomed in the background. At the conclusion of the mass the congregation sanguithe Star Spangled Banner."

HINTS ON STYLE.

Fine handkerchief linens are be coming scarce. The fad for dotted Swiss seems o have passed.

Cape coliars, fichus and roil coi lars are ali popuiar. Ginghams have grown in grace

from season to season. Taffeta is still one of the most popular materials for bathing suits. Tub frocks and cotton frocks are exceedingly good looking this year. There will be a tremendous amount of white worn this season. Plaine chemisettes of organdie

with modish cape or rolling collar are good. Pretty chemisettes and underblouses with and without sleeves F. are now displayed. Summer furs are foolish, their

The long, rather full sleeve caught into some sort of cuff or walstband is still a favorite. For the simplest of thin cotton frocks all of the old favorites are used—lawns, dimities, ginghams, volles and the rest.

WRONG DOERS. When a man sins, does he sin as

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ST. CECILIA'S.

Tomorrow morning at the 7:30 'ciock mass at St. Cecilia's church a large class of children will receive their first boiy communion in the evening at 7:30, o'clock the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue wiii administer the sacrament of confirmation. For some time past the have preparation and instruction and the day will be a memorabic onc for he congregation.

CONFIRMATION EXERCISES.

Confirmátion exercises will be heid in St. Leo's church on Ascension day, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock p. Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue will confer the sacrament and a ciass of twenty-five is being pre

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said to be a woman of society and she certainly was a fine horse-

MYSTERY CLEARED. Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Beatrice Mary unbroken record in the Twin City for the purpose of furthering the Harreid, who scored a decided "hit" League iast Sunday, winning over last week as leader of the chorus the Bertrands in a 9-3 game, feating the benefit of the orphans, in Mackin Council's production of ured by the hitting of the veteran "Tin Soidiers," was cleared Tues- Bossmeyer for the K. of C. and the fested in this great charitable pro-"Tin Soidiers," was cleared Tuesday when word came from Detroit that she had become the bride of Cbester Sparks, formerly of this city. They were married Monday morning by the Rev. Father Doherty at St. Vincent de Paui's church in a 7 to 4 game, Daiton and O'Laughlin, of the winners, doing morning by the Rev. Father Doherty at St. Vincent de Paui's church in a 2 to 4 game, Daiton and O'Laughlin, of the winners, doing made in the work in the first the first the first that foundations are respectively. at St. Vincent de Paui's church in Detroit. The first news of the wedding was contained in a telegram to the girl's mother, Mrs. R. W. Harreid, announcing that she had become Mrs. Chester Sparks. Mrs. closest neighbor in the standing—

O Laughin, of the winners, doing hand. It is evident that foundations are being iaid for a spiendid financial success, and that the expectations of eclipsing even the brilliant affair of last year will be probably realized. The committees reported that they had inaugurated sparks is nineteen years oid and the Trinity ciub—securing sixteen was a student in the classical department of the University of Louisville. She was graduated from the Coleman, of the Champs, was given to county of the coleman, of the Champs, was given to county of the coleman, of the Champs, was given to county of the co Louisvilio Giris' High School four another scare, just getting away years ago. Mr. Sparks was employed in the general office of the L. and N. railroad, but went some time the Champs to six hits. The standago to accept a better position with a railroad in Detroit. There was no objection to the marriage and the couple are expected to soon visi-

TRINITY COUNCIL.

At the meeting Monday night Trinity Councii, Y. M. I., was highly honored by having present with them the Supreme Grand President Robert T. Burke, who expressed his up for their favorites gratification over the excellent work being done by Trinity Council, es- lirish American, and many of the ing his efforts and zeal to ald in pecially on the successful member-ship campaign just closed. In ad-dressing the members of the coun-port and promises of support for ship campaign just closed. In addressing the members of the council Mr. Burke chose as his subject "The Workman's Compensation Act," which was instructive and entertaining, as it more or less affects everyone. A more appropriate time for the Supreme President to address the council could not have occurred as the membership campaign, which was brought to a close last week, was the most successful last week, was the most successful ers, umpires or scorers, will be sont ever conducted by Trinity for a and you can vote in three ways. The teams was given out as follows:

The standing of the bailot published each week is good teams was given out as follows:

For one vote, renewal of each subThe agreement of the standing of the bailot published each week is good will be will Boosters, Progressives, Hohenzoliers, Hustiers, Perseverance and Stars. The winning team, the Boosters, was captained by Ed Zehnder, who is one of Trinity's most faithful workers and stands ready at all times to lend his assistance. The other members of bis team were

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

STRIKING FIGURES IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE. In the New York parade this woman, wearing an armor like Joan of Arc, her face concealed by the visor, was a mystery. She was

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The first down the river excursion of the season will be held under the auspices of St. Philip Neri's church next Tuesday on the beautiother members of bis team were Louis Ciephas, George Hoffman, Thomas A. Murphy and Bernard Gratzer. This having been a voiuntary membership campaign no prize was awarded by the council. The winners, however, wiii be honored by the council having a group photo taken of the team and placed permanently in the ciub house, at the same time furnishing each member thereof with a copy. The prize offered by a prominent attorney in town wiii be awarded the foilowing Monday after the initiation, which takes place on June 5. Arrangogenerally observed many are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy this first down the river excursion of the season.

JOLLY NIGHT.

Monday night the ladies of the East End Goiden Ruie Club will give a euchre party in the school hall, 526 Lampton street, for the benofit of St. Peter Claver school. On Tuesday night they will entertain with lotto, and as there will be refreshments and handsome prizes each evening the ladies look for a large attendance. The cause is a most deserving one.

for its members and their friends Monday night at the club house, the ciub house, 621 East St. Catherine street. The programme will open with a cabe of the school and suiding Fund in Bertrand Hail, Sixth street, near Oak, the games of the well known entertainers will be dancing in the open air pavilion and a good time for the young people. In case of rain the entertainment will be postponed to the following in this style of entertainment.

ORPHAN PICNIC.

All who bad the good fortune to present at the meeting in the K. of C. Haii Monday evening, on The K. of C. team continued their the occasion of the great gathering exhibited a beautifui quiit, the work of the girls at St. Vincent's, which wiii be raffied off at the picnic. Tickets for the various branches and others will be distributed at the next meeting, and all who wish to help in their distribution are asked to come and receive their quota for distribution. The assembiage was most bappliy entertained by Rev. Wiiiiam Gausepohi who headed a delegation of thirty members from his parish. He gave many reasons why the Catbolics of Louisville should raily to the support of this most worthy cause. Thomas W. Tarpy also spoke be held in the K. of C. IIali on behaif of this charity, and overy one who comes may be assured of a most hearty welcome.

FONTAINE EERRY.

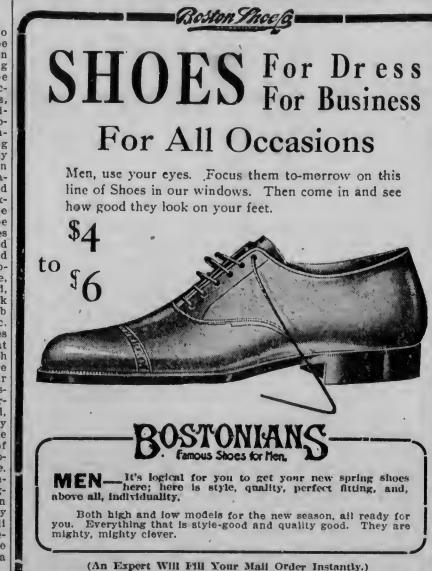
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tastes through its variety is promfor one vote, renewal of each sub-scription ten votes and new sub-scriptions twenty votes.

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